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WHO WILL BE QUEEN?



Which of these charming coeds will be chosen to reign as Queen of the Winter Carnival? One of the highlights of the Forum Night will be the crowning of the queen — or queens — by His Worship, Mayor Drapeau. From left to right: they are Julie Findly, Anne Johnson, Barbara Shipman, Elthea and Joan McQueen, and Ann Rainnie.

CURTAIN RISES ON RED & WHITE TONITE

His excellency, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey heads the list of patrons for "Ye Gods!" which will hold its World Premiere in Moyse Hall tonight. The long weeks of rehearsal came to an end last night when the Revue played before a capacity crowd at the special benefit show; and all is ready for the Grand Opening this evening.

Representatives from several Montreal Welfare organizations together with the many who worked on the production "Ye Gods!" received the 1955 Revue with tremendous enthusiasm. Pre-opening ticket sales have been heavier than expected but some seats are still available for most performances and at the door every evening.

Les Jonas and Mitch Klein, co-producers for the Revue have done an extraordinary job in bringing the show along in such a short time and the slight epidemic of Flu which attacked the cast over the week-end seems to have been defeated.

"Ye Gods!" will be the twenty-eighth annual production by the Revue and in the past, many shows have presented the future stars of show business for the first time. John Pratt, Hume Cronin, of Broadway fame and ace songwriter Roy Wolvin are just a few who have been successful in the tough world of show-business.

Perhaps this year's revue will be

the beginning of a stage career for some member of cast or production crew. For singers like Peter Hall, Stan Fefferman, Judy Socolow and Joane Fish as well as actors like Corinne Copnick, Diane and Michael Fish the revue is an opportunity to present their talents before a live and critical audience in the popular field of Musical comedy.

Many of them already have considerable revue experience but for some this will be the first big show. To whichever group they may belong, and whether they are on stage or an essential cog in the

production, hearts will be beating just a little faster and the butterflies that live in the solar-plexus will be fluttering.

With the press in the audience the cast will be giving of their best in a manner that is typical of all openings. More than two hundred students have worked together since Christmas vacations and many of them since last fall when the first ideas for the script were born. Tonight will be a beginning and at the same time the end of what has been called the most popular event on the campus.

McGILL TAKES PART IN MODEL SECURITY COUNCIL

McGill represented the U.S.A. at the Model Security Council held from Thursday, February 3 to Saturday, February 5, at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

This was the first time that Canadian Universities had taken part in such a project; others taking part were Sir George Williams College and Queen's University, who represented Iran and Russia respectively.

Eleven U.S. Universities including, West Point and Syracuse, were present.

The council held five sessions, and twelve resolutions were debated. The resolutions presented by McGill were adopted unanimously, except for one, which was vetoed by Russia.

A feature which contributed to the success of the council was the insistence of the Chair that the delegations should discuss and debate in manner and policies of the countries they were representing. All the sessions were broadcast.

Awards were given for the presentations by the delegations, not-

ice being taken of speech logic, general knowledge, etc. The three Canadian Universities were judged the three best delegations, the Sir George team taking the lead.

The McGill delegation consisted of David Franklin, President of the McGill U.N. Club, Claude Armand-Sheppard, Danny Usher, and D. K. Nwahodi. Bertram Kahn attended as an observer.

On the lighter side, the McGill delegates complained that the girls from St. Lawrence had to be back in residence by 10:30 which naturally restricted dating. The boys fell back on the lecturers who only had to be back by 12:30.

This Friday a much bigger Model Security Council will be held under the Joint Sponsorship of McGill, University of Montreal, and Sir George. The session will be televised and broadcast. It is hoped to have simultaneous translations of speeches in typical U.N. style.

Guest speakers are prominent political and academic personalities. The official critique will be given by Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star, a former U.N. correspondent.

QUEEN FINALISTS CHOSEN AT TEA

by Ruth Dickstein

For the first time in the eight year history of the Winter Carnival, twins have been picked as one finalist unit in the race for title of Carnival Queen. Julie Findley, Anne Johnson, the McQueen twins, Thea and Joan, Ann Rainnie and Barbara Shipman will compete for the honour of being crowned Carnival Queen by His Worship, the Mayor, at Forum Night, February 18, it was announced yesterday at the Queen's Tea in R.V.C.

Responsible for the decisions were judges Marv Gameroff, President of the Students' Society; Bev Mellen, Carnival Queen committee chairman; Bob Roberts, chairman of the Winter Carnival; C. D. Solin, Ass't. Dean of Arts and Science; and guest Judge Rosalyn Courtwright, now featured at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Julie Findly is one nominee who didn't expect to be chosen as a finalist — a Carnival committee member had to rush up to Moyse Hall to fetch Julie when the judges decided to choose her as a finalist. Julie is 19 years old and hails from Carlton Place, Ont. At present she is in her third year of Arts, is active in the Revue and is modelling for the Fashion Show next week.

In being given the chance to compete for the title of Carnival Queen, Anne Johnson received the

to the students at all big lectures in the Arts, Law, Medicine and Engineering Bldgs., at Thursday's
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LPP TO BE GOVERNMENT AT PARLIAMENT

The Labour Progressive Party, acting as government at the Model Parliament tonight, will introduce a motion to instruct Canadian representatives to NATO to propose that the said organization immediately call a conference of all European countries.

This proposal of the LPP for a collective security pact in Europe is based upon the idea that peace can be maintained only through negotiations and therefore NATO should have its present offensive character modified into a collective security league including the nations of Eastern Europe.

Murray Spiegel, Graduate of Law '53 and a Gold Key debater has been appointed Speaker of the House by the Debating Union, which sponsors the Model Parliament.

The Guest of Honour will be Mr. A. A. McCleod, former member of the Ontario Legislature and is presently a member of the National Executive of the LPP. A debater, and a man of wit, Mr. McCleod was the founder of the Canadian Tribune in 1940, which he edited until his election to Parliament in 1943.

The Bill

WHEREAS Europe is at present divided into two opposing camps, thus creating the danger of an intensified armaments race which could only lead to a catastrophic war,
WHEREAS Canada has twice been involved in world wars started in Europe and hence has a vital interest in maintaining peace in Europe,

WHEREAS Canada is now a member of NATO, an organization which links only certain states of Europe and bars others, thereby contributing to the division of Europe and bars others, thereby contributing to the division of Europe and the increase of world tension,

WHEREAS the division of Europe and the danger to peace are further increased by the division of Germany into two parts in different camps, and

WHEREAS the only path to peace lies through negotiations
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this House

INSTRUCT CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVES IN THE NATO COUNCIL TO PROPOSE THE FOLLOWING, THEREBY TAKING THE INITIATIVE FOR PEACE:

1) THAT NATO IMMEDIATELY CALL A CONFERENCE OF ALL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, REGARDLESS OF THEIR SOCIAL SYSTEMS IN ORDER TO REACH AGREEMENT TO ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF COLLECTIVE EUROPEAN SECURITY, BY

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

1. Due to the Students' Society Meeting on Thursday, all club meetings, activities, etc., will be cancelled from 1 to 3 pm.

2. Box lunches will be provided for students who wish to eat lunch at the meeting.

Marvin B. Gameroff,
President,
Students' Society.

Letters to the Editor

Of What Value?

Dear Sir:

There has been considerable publicity currently concerning a Model Security Council which will be held this coming Friday and Saturday. Now I have two questions to put to the sponsors of this affair.

1) Of what value, *practically* speaking, is the Security Council, for it to warrant duplication in a Model Council? Constantly deadlocked by the "veto", it seems to have degenerated into a mere vehicle for propaganda by each of the world blocs.

2) Even if the Security Council merited imitation, what really is accomplished in a model council? Despite the expense and time that are expended, any decisions reached have no influence or effect whatever on the deliberations of the U.N. body.

Bunny Smith

NFCUS — A Waste

This article is written for The Daily by John Stubbs, sponsor of the motion for withdrawal from NFCUS to be considered on Thursday, and by Alex Derry.

By John Stubbs and Alex Derry

NFCUS has in the past consumed large amounts of space in the Daily with activities in which the vast majority of students are not interested; it has monopolized the time and talents of capable student leaders; it has cost us money and provided nothing in return.

It has added to student apathy. For instance, admitted that the last meeting was purposely underpublicized for fear of someone bringing up the NFCUS question.

NFCUS has accomplished nothing substantial in the past. The extremely expensive annual conferences have discussed hollow and high-sounding ideals and inept attempts at reorganization. As one McGill representative to the last conference so aptly put it,

"NFCUS hasn't decided what its purpose is or what it wants to do".

The local NFCUS supporters have suggested that we further our attempts at reorganization. This we can never do with the present NFCUS organization as our point of departure. NFCUS is rapidly acquiring more salaried executives, whose function is dubious.

At the last annual NFCUS conference, for instance, our McGill delegates suggested the investigation of a life insurance scheme with preferred rates for university students. While their idea was voted down as "impractical and impossible", out in Winnipeg the Canadian Ass'n of Medical Students and Interns were providing such a scheme for Canadian medical students at less than half the lowest premium rate which can be bought on the open insurance market.

If NFCUS has aroused interest and enthusiasm among Canadian Students, why have the last two National Presidents of NFCUS been non-Canadians?

If the present local NFCUS Committee is so capable of representing McGill student opinion at national conferences, why has this committee invited Peter Martin of the U. of T. (Regional Vice-President of NFCUS) to present their opinions at the forthcoming Students Society meeting?

Let's sever our relationship with this undirected, top-heavy organization which spends over 85% of its income in executive salaries and the annual conference and less than 3% on "new projects".

Jean-Eudes Guy,
President, McGill Film Society
Jules A. Huot

The Film Society Protests

Dear Sir:

We have from one of our own executives that he collaborated in the writing of the letter "Pink Film" signed by Name on File, who, he tells us, is Mr. George B. Allan, B. Eng. Chem. 3, for the sole purpose of stirring up a controversy. This is even more odious when we consider that our colleague informs us that the letter had been written before our first showing had taken place.

Indeed, had he attended our screening of "Salt of the Earth", he would have seen that it is the story of a strike. It portrays the struggle for better working conditions, the struggle for racial equality, and the struggle of women for equality with men. Sympathies are plainly engaged on the side of the Mexican workers, who smart under the discriminatory treatment accorded to them by the company for which they work.

But we are shown equally plainly that the attitude of these same workers towards their own women folk is not so very different from that of the company towards themselves. And as the action of the film rises to a climax, the workers discover that justice, like peace, is indivisible.

It need hardly be pointed out that "Salt of the Earth" does not purport to give a picture typical of American industry in general, but deals with conditions in one peripheral and relatively backward state. Within these limits, it

is a powerful and unusual piece of work, both as regards the acting-talent and the film-craft that went into its making.

Our purpose as a film society is to show films from the world cinema which are not always seen in the commercial theatres. These films, picked for their excellence of technique or high entertainment value, include CONTROVERSIAL films, outstanding SOCIAL documentaries, films of advanced artistic experimentation, classics of the international cinema, and films by the realists and poets of the cinema.

The Film Society is a venture for the adult and mature moviegoer, presenting interesting and stimulating screen fare above the level of the general public. Need we say more?

Jean-Eudes Guy,
President, McGill Film Society
Jules A. Huot

A NFCUS Scholar Speaks

Dear Sir,

It is my opinion, having attended U.B.C. under the NFCUS Inter-regional Scholarship Plan, that NFCUS is unnecessary for the plan to be successful.

NFCUS does not publicize the exchange adequately; advertising is meagre, few students know of the plan in time, and few students make enquiries or take advantage of it. As my room-mate was the

NFCUS chairman happened to learn of the exchange. This function could more adequately be filled by the SEC External Affairs Chairman.

NFCUS does not bear the expense of the scholarships; the fees are waived by the visited University and Student Society.

Arrangements regarding acceptance and courses to be taken at the visited University are made between the Universities and the individual students. The Universities are extremely helpful in this respect. NFCUS's part consists of printing the application forms. Other than this NFCUS does nothing for it need do nothing.

On the personal level, I found as have others that NFCUS does next to nothing. Luckily I traveled West with friends and found logging through the University. I heard nothing from NFCUS until four weeks after I arrived when it be lately offered aid.

It is true that most students can fend for themselves but certain personal problems may arise and NFCUS offered no useful assistance at this level. The University Housing Services can adequately handle one of these problems. Organizations such as the Scarlet Key and Red Wings exist on most camps and could easily meet the few exchange students as they already do for foreign students.

NFCUS does not at present fulfill its functions well, but more important it is not necessary but only encumbers the plan. I think the Inter-regional Scholarships are a wonderful opportunity for students, but NFCUS has far from warranted having its name attached to them and certainly is not an essential prefix to the exchange.

Pete Sims, B.Com. 4

A Rebuttal

NFCUS NOT A FAILURE

This defence of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was written for The Daily by Danny Usher, who is co-chairman of the McGill NFCUS Committee and who represented McGill as an observer at the NFCUS Conference this fall.

By Danny Usher

Yesterday Jim Robb wrote an article on why McGill should drop out of NFCUS. I would like to go over it point by point showing why McGill should stay in NFCUS.

NFCUS Will Remain Strong

Before this one fact must be made clear. McGill is faced with the choice of either remaining in NFCUS or losing all influence in national and international student affairs. Today NFCUS is supported by a larger number of students than at any time in its history and more enthusiastically. In a referendum at the University of Toronto the vote was 6000 to 1800 in favour of remaining in NFCUS. NFCUS will remain strong no matter what McGill does.

Formation of Another Group Not Possible

There is no possibility whatever of forming an organization of Students' Council Presidents (as some anti-NFCUS people have suggested) or any other national student group to replace NFCUS, because it is NFCUS that is supported by the vast majority of Canadian Universities. The only members of any competing "national" would be McGill and perhaps the University of Montreal.

It is NFCUS or nothing!

The first point that Robb made is that in the last few years NFCUS has devoted all its strength to a woolly and impractical ideal — the establishment of a national student pressure group.

Against this I say that, a) it simply is not true, and, b) a limited pressure group is a very practical and workable thing. Alison Knox in her pro-NFCUS article stated nine major purposes and functions of NFCUS of which only one was to act as a pressure group. Among the others were the travel bureau, inter-regional scholarships, national contests, contract among student leaders, etc.

It has Sought Government Scholarships

But NFCUS has acted as a pressure group for government scholarships. Government scholarships were recommended in the Massey Report and the idea is looked upon with considerable favour by many M.P.s. A strong campaign by the organization which represents Canadian students may be one of the marginal factors which persuades the government to act. Is this being idealistic? I think not.

Secondly Robb argues that NFCUS cannot represent Canadian students because we are such a diverse group.

Diversity of student makes NFCUS necessary

Is it not our very diversity that makes NFCUS necessary? The annual NFCUS conference (which costs about a third of the NFCUS budget) gives students from all parts of Canada, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, a chance to meet and discuss national and local student problems. It is significant that the delegations from most universities include Students' Council Presidents. McGill sent John Fraser, editor of The Daily and Alison Knox, SEC representative from Arts and Science.

Robb's third point was that NFCUS is not as effective as he would like it to be in representing the Canadian students in international affairs.

Defeatism of the worst kind

Here Robb is simply inconsistent. Apparently he considers Canada's participation in international affairs worthwhile and very important. But how can Canada's effectiveness be improved in the least by McGill's withdrawing from NFCUS? This would only mean that McGill would take no part in international affairs and that NFCUS would represent Canada less effectively due to the loss of support from McGill. This is defeatism of the worst kind.

NFCUS may not be all that Jim Robb would like it to be, but it is the national Canadian students' organization. It is in fact supported by the great majority of Canadian universities. McGill ought to do its part.

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POST-MORTEM

by EARL SANDY

The biggest crowd of the season sat in on the McGill - U of M hockey game at the Forum last Friday night and cheered the Redmen on to a 2 - 1 victory. The 1,189 fans all got their monies worth as the action was fast and furious, and close calls by both teams around the nets kept the fans on the edges of their seats.

The only time the arena was quiet all evening was just after the Carabins had shot into the lead. But when the Redmen tied it up the fans let off enough steam to drive the Wabash Cannonball from Chicago to Santa Fe. Some fans threw gaily colored streamers (but not really streamers) on the ice, while a few hardy souls flipped the odd beer can on the ice. Naturally they were empty.

As the game neared its conclusion, the gallery gods gave out with that popular song, Good-night Carabins. Yes sir, revenge is sweet! One bright young man had enough foresight to bring a bugle and he sounded taps as the final siren wailed the game's end. The McGill Daily Hockey Writers Association thought this quite appropriate and extend their hearty thanks. Next time maestro lets have some chamber music too.

The outstanding feature of the game itself was the performance of the two goaltenders. Bernie Wong made several nice stops, especially at the expense of Bernie Quesnel, who must have been on the ice at least 35 minutes. As far as the Carabins were concerned Cy Guevremont was the big man.

He alone robbed the Redmen of at least three goals on breakaways by Baltzan, Jotkus and Bourgois. Besides this, some erratic shooting by McGill also kept the score respectable.

The big surprise about the Redmen this year, though, is the work of the defence. John Henderson, Ron Robertson and Paul Dingle have all played tremendous hockey for the team. Dingle dealt out several crushing bodychecks during the course of the evening's festivities, and as the game wore on the Carabins kept their distance from him.

Henderson seemed to be carrying on his own personal feud with Quesnel as he thwarted the big winger several times on partial breakaways. On Quesnel's last foray of the contest, Henderson made a swan dive and crashed headlong into the boards after breaking up a valiant attempt by the aforementioned to knot the score. Their was a hushed silence as Henry lay in a heap on the ice and coach Rocky Robillard turned a pale white. But Henderson got to his feet slowly, and received a well deserted hand from the gathering.

All-Star Ron Robertson killed off the McGill penalties very effectively and even made a few rushes up the ice himself.

This week the Redmen find themselves faced with a slight problem. They have a very important game this weekend. For the uninformed their opponents are the unbeaten Toronto Varsity Blues. So what happens, the Ice Follies move into the Forum and the Redmen have no ice to practice on with the game of the year coming up.

This all goes to show that McGill desperately needs the Winter Stadium. True they can't have it before the Varsity game, but we would like to see it built in our lifetime. There is no question of funds as the money has already been donated by Mr. J. M. McConnell. The site had been chosen as next door to the Gym and all seemed well until the Civic Action League moved in and decided to build a tunnel under the Mountain. This we don't expect to be built before the next period of continental glaciation sets in.

They also want the tunnel entrance right where McGill wants the Winter Stadium. So no Winter Stadium at present and so it goes.

Pete Constable remains the Redmen's leading scorer with seven goals and four assists. Two of his tallies have turned out to be eventual game winners. Gordie Currie, with three markers and five assists, and Jackie McMullan, with one goal and seven helpings share second spot as Redmen snipers.

Dickie Baltzan has seven assists, but has yet to find the range when it comes to firing the disc into the nets. His seven assists ties him with McMullan in that department. Herb English rounds out the Big Five with five bullseyes and a single assist.

AL MOLLOY SINGS BLUES AS STAR IS INJURED

McGill's squash hopes took a serious turn for the worse on Saturday night when starry freshman Smith Chapman pulled a tendon in his leg while competing in the Dominion championships at M.B.S.C.

Chapman was playing in both the Junior and Senior ranks and he was certain to take the Junior title. However, the hand of Fate intruded and Smith, while stretching for one of Ernie Howard's shots, suddenly fell and was unable to continue playing. Howard, one of the finest senior squash players in the Dominion, was trailing the young collegian in the third game, after they had split the first two contests.

It is uncertain how long Chapman will be out of commission as a result of the injury, but there is only faint hope that the McGill number-one man will be ready for the Intercollegiate championships to be held at Western later this month. Coach Al Molloy S. describes this unfortunate and most untimely occurrence as "a major blow to our chances" but he is still confident that his boys have what it takes to win the title for the ninth straight year.

It should be kept in mind, however, that should Smith Chapman be unable to participate in the London tournament, the remaining fellows on the club will advance in their rating, and there is always the possibility that the stiffer competition might prove a little more difficult to overcome than that to which they are accustomed.

WINTER CARNIVAL TICKETS

Tickets for the three big events go on sale today in the Arts and Engineering Bldgs. and in the Union.

Tickets for Forum Night — February 18 at 7:30 pm — will sell at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Those priced at \$1.75 and \$2.00 will be on sale in the Athletic Office of the gym.

Carnival Revue seats will cost \$0.75 for either of the two performances Saturday, February 19 at 1:15 and 3:45 pm.

Tickets for the Carnival Ball for February 19 at 8:30 pm are on sale at \$2.00 per person.

Blocks may be purchased by fraternities. The Engineering Undergraduate Society has also reserved a section for Forum Night, tickets for which may be purchased in the Eng. Bldg.

SPORTS MENU

FLOOR HOCKEY SEMI FINALS:

please phone Joyce at WA. 4010.
Wednesday, Feb. 9th
7.15 pm — Westies vs G.C.G's.
8.00 pm — Med 4 vs Saurheads.

VOLLEYBALL SEMI FINALS:

Thursday, Feb. 10th
1.00 pm — Staff (P.E.) vs Vikings; Tridents vs Staff (Eng).

S.I.R.C. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held to-day, Feb. 8th at 1.00 pm in the Lecture room of the gymnasium. All representatives are requested to attend.

McGILL FENCERS SHINE

The girls started the ball a rolling at the swashbuckler's meet with St. Lawrence University in Canton New York. The girls were edged out 9-7 while the men repeated last weeks performance winning 23 of the 27 bouts.

Alison Cobban took the lead for the McGill women. She defeated the first three of her four opponents with the cool deliberation of an expert but unfortunately lost her last bout because she met an antagonist who had a completely unorthodox style.

The Red and White were ahead in the scoring and Elaine seemed to be dispatching her opponents without much effort.

The Canton females saw the impending doom and advanced gallantly to the attack, winning 9 of the remaining 11 matches and nudged the Montreal coeds out of a tie as they gained the last bout by one point.

The results were St. Lawrence in the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 6th places and McGill holding the 2nd, 5th, 7th and 8th slots.

The men blanked The Cantonians 9-0 in both the foil and sabre events and then broke a tie in the epee competition when they won the last bout for Old Alma Mater to total the score at 5-4.

The men's foil showed Jones, Subroto, and Heron frustrating all the attempts off the St. Lawrence strippers to win their matches although The McGillians were, on three occasions, at a distinct disadvantage.

The Cantonians defaulted three sabre bouts but up to that time the

Reds had claimed all six matches without any extra exertion. De Romer, Lee and Subroto were the stalwarts that brought the unanimous victory back.

The most thrilling event of the meet was the epee competition. St. Lawrence raced to the front with three quick wins and the outlook was black for McGill. But Leitch, Jones and Stein took control of the floor and won five of the remaining bouts to fix the score at five to four for the Montrealers. Leitch won three matches while Jones captured two and Stein got one.

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Cosmo Club To Hold Masquerade Party

The bottom of the deep blue sea will be the scene of The Cosmopolitan Club's "Grand Masquerade Valentine Party," which is to be presented on Friday, February 11, in the Union Ballroom.

Festivities will be particularly unique in that a party of its kind has never before been held at McGill. Club members have combined a Valentine's Day and Mardi Gras theme to the already cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Club, and have promised a night of fine entertainment, starting at 8.30 pm. Frank Ravenda's Orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing.

Interested parties from MacDonald and Sir George Williams Colleges have been invited, making the occasion an even more colourful one.

Decorations have been donated by Morgan Co. to highlight the sea-bottom setting.

PLAYERS' CLUB CASTING

Experimental one-act plays have been presented by the Players' Club every year since their introduction in 1947. This Wednesday evening at 8.00 pm in the Union there will be a general meeting of the Players' Club at which casting for this term's experimentals will take place.

At least three original scripts have already been acquired and will be produced. Any others will still be considered. All those interested in staging the plays should also attend the meeting.

FORGE DEADLINE EXTENDED

The editors of Forge have announced that the deadline for contributions has been extended from February 4 to this Friday, February 11. This is to enable students who could not get their work in by last Friday to contribute.

As well as the prize offered for the cover design, two prizes of five dollars each are to be awarded in each of the prose and poetry sections.

Entries should be given to George in the Union Tuckshop.

Commencement to Build Own Snow Sculpture

The Commerce Undergraduate Society announced yesterday that the faculty of Commerce would build its own snow sculpture as its contribution to the Winter Carnival spirit. The proposed statue will be built in the vicinity of Roddick Gates, from where it will be visible to all students as well as pedestrians and motorists on Sherbrooke Street.

All Commerce undergraduates interested in designing or building the sculpture should get in touch with their class president as soon as possible.

QUEEN FINALISTS . . .

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Student Society meeting at the Fashion Show February 16. In addition they will be entertained for dinner at Wilson Hall, Douglas Hall, R.V.C. and at the Presbyterian College during the next two weeks. They will also reign at all Winter Carnival festivities.

coming events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on Gospel of St. Mark.

POLISH CLUB: Folk dancing in the workshop at 8 pm. Bring your friends.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Devotional service in Divinity Hall chapel led by Rev. Wm. Nolting, followed by M.S.R.C. dinner in Union, at 5.30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: 5 pm at the House — 2049 McGill College Avenue. Supper afterwards as a joint meeting of all Religious Clubs on the campus in the Union Grillroom at 6.00 pm. Charge 1 dollar per person.

A.S.U.S. DEBATING: Semi final in Senior Trials. Topic, "Resolved that Modern Youth in Degenerate." Affirmative: Dave Franklin and Clive Allen. Negative: Harvey Yaroskey and Allison Knox. Judges: Dan Kingstone, Mel Rothman, and Av Cohen. Time 1 pm in Union.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Business meeting and lecture by Dr. J. McCutcheon on the Air-Dent Machine. Ladies and faculty members are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Time 8 pm in Assembly Hall Medical Building.

POST MISSION STUDY GROUP: On Science and Religion using Canon Raven's books, led by Dr. R. V. V. Nichols, from 1-2 pm in S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FIRST-AID COURSE: Sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society. First lecture at 7.30 pm in Room 21 of Biology.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: All players are invited to attend the tournament at the Grillroom at 7.30 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Play-reading group led by Wilf Hastings, at 8 pm in S.C.M. house, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

PLAYERS' CLUB: General Meeting and Casting for the Experimental Productions which will be held at the end of February. Those who are interested in working on these productions in any capacity are invited to attend. 8 pm in Union Club Room.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Open meeting to discuss activities for the coming year. All students are welcome. Union at 8.30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice at 5 pm in Divinity Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Lunchtime discussion at 1 pm in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., 3rd floor. Tea will be served, bring your lunch.

CIC: There will be four films on atomic energy shown by the Chemical Institute of Canada in room 250 of the Biology Building at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Will hold first meeting at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom. All interested parties are asked to attend.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Mr. Senior of the History department will speak on "Russophobia in the 19th Century," at 8.30 pm in Boardroom of Union. All are welcome.

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MEANS OF A TREATY BASED UPON THE FOLLOWING MAIN PRINCIPLES:

a) that such a treaty be open to all European states, regardless of their social systems; that the United States may become a party to his treaty in view of its special responsibilities in relation to the problem of Germany,

b) pending the reunification of Germany, that the German Democratic Republic, and the German Federal Republic, may be parties to the treaty on an equal footing with other states, and after the reunification of Germany, that the United German State may become a party to the treaty; provided that the democratization and denazification of Germany be maintained, and that neither part of Germany be permitted armed forces greater than is required for the security of its own territory.

c) that the parties to the treaty shall settle all disputes among them by peaceful means and in accordance with the United Nations Charter,

d) that in the event of an armed attack in Europe on one or more of the parties to the treaty, it shall be the duty of all the parties to the treaty to assist the state or states attacked with all the means at their disposal, for the purpose or reestablishing international peace and security in Europe,

e) that the parties to the treaty shall undertake not to join any coalition or conclude any agreement the purposes of which would contradict the purposes of the treaty of collective security in Europe.

LOST

First year physics and zoo notes lost yesterday somewhere on the campus. Finder please phone Joyce at WA. 4010.

90% Of Students Believe New Union Is Necessary

Almost 90% of McGill students feel that a new Union is necessary, according to a representative poll taken last term by the New Union Committee.

Of the 566 students covered by the poll only 29, or about 4%, thought that a new Union was unnecessary. The remaining 5.9% expressed no opinion.

Students were also asked where they ate lunch and supper, and why they did not eat more often at the Union. Most meals (including both lunch and supper) were found to be eaten at home, while the

Union ranked sixth in popularity as an eating place.

The reasons most frequently given for not eating at the Union were overcrowding (mentioned by 61.6%), unpleasant surroundings (44.5%) and poor food (42.4%). Eighty-one students complained of the Union's location. Those eating at home, in residence or fraternities did so for reasons of convenience and economy.

The figures, compiled by Mary Hatfield of the New Union Committee, indicate that the Union is more popular at lunch time than at supper. In an average week, the students polled eat 629 restaurant lunches, 616 lunches brought from home, and 561 meals in a fraternity. 383 lunch meals are eaten in the Union, 351 at home, and 290 in one of the residences.

For supper, 2,289 meals per week are eaten at home by these students, and 245 are eaten in re-

sidence. 138 meals are bought in a restaurant, 113 in a fraternity, and 43 in the Union.

Several of the girls questioned would not eat in the Union Cafeteria because it seemed to them "populated almost 100% with men" or with couples. Many students also criticized "the pool hall atmosphere" in the Union generally.

"I went into that Grill Room once," commented a student. "... and wouldn't go back again. They don't even take dirty dishes and old food off the tables."

"I don't know why I don't eat there . . . I guess it's just that I'm generally 'put off' by the whole place," another said.

An unidentified Law student mentioned that he did not eat at the Union because they did not serve beer.

Religious Council To Sponsor Brotherhood Dinner

Tonight at 6:15 pm in the Union Grill Room, the McGill Students Religious Council is sponsoring a Brotherhood Dinner.

Following separate services by the various religious clubs on Campus, the members of these clubs and any others who are interested will meet for a corporate dinner.

During the dinner, it is hoped that the students can come to understand and appreciate the other faiths on campus, and thereby promote campus brotherhood.

LOST

Pair of brown nylon overshoes exchanged in Girls' Common Room in Arts Building on Monday afternoon. Will the person who took them by mistake please call RE. 7-3804 and ask for Selma.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The Meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University announced in the McGill Daily on January 27, 1955, will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at

ONE P.M.

ON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

The motions to be considered at this Meeting are:

1. The question of McGill's withdrawal from N.F.C.U.S.
2. An amendment to the Constitution to give representation on the S.E.C. to the Library School and the School of Social Work by having a representative for these schools who will also represent the Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Divinity.
3. A constitutional amendment to substitute the holding of referenda for meetings when a quorum for a meeting is not obtained, or a quorum is not present when the vote is taken.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.